OTHER TEMPORARY OFFICERS AND A GAVEL. The Chairman then said that the National mmittee requested the announcement of the rther officers of the temporary organization

thigan, the Hon. Michael Griffin of Wisconsin, and in. William Ruell of Tennessee. porary Assistant Secretaries—The Hon. Thomas ogan of Tennessee, James Bixby of Minnesota, M. Cooper of Arkansaa, Wm. Noison of New Jer. W. Monroe of Maryland, J. E. Wiley of Texas, O. nno of West Virginia, and John E. Miner of Leoismporary Reading Clerks—The Hon. Henry Ballard erment. Cel. Clarkson Lake of New York, Capt. Id Lanning of Ohio, James H. Stone of Michigan. George M. Brinkerhoff of Illinola. Roial Blenographer—Gustavus F. English. rgeant

Bergeant at Arms—Charles Fitzsimmons of Chicago.

Roswell G. Horr of Michigan, who looks like Dnele Sam grown fat, evidently reads the Democratic papers. He had read of the happy thought of the Colorado delegation at St. Louis, which gave to the Chairman a solid silver gavel. So Mr. Hoar mounted the platform and made a little speech in presentation of a gavel which, he said, was made of the wood of the cak tree under which the Republican party was organized on July 6, 1854, in the city of Jackson, in the State of Michigan. He said:

This gavel has upon it copper, wool, iron, sait, and is gavel has upon it copper, wool iron, salt, and all delivers and an about the party now in power would and about the face of this centry. We git it was meet that this Convention should come early to pound the daylights out of that party, consequently we bog the permission of the Convention present this for the use of our temporary Chair-

THE INDIGNANT GRANGER AGAIN.

THE INDIGNANT GRANGER AGAIN,
LOGAN H. ROOTS of Arkansas moved that the
onvention accept all the officers of the temprary organization.
Once again the indignant Granger arose in
the person of Gov. Osborne and protested, sayg that Kansas could not accept the Chairan who had been chosen, and that she
anted Mr. Warner of Missouri. Mr. Roots
smissed the dispute once and for all by sayg that he supposed that that had been seted. He now included the Chairman in the
st of officers which he wanted the Convention
confirm. Had Gov. Osborne succeeded in
etting recognition, he would have made
lings very uncomfortable for Mr. Thurston,
he following is an article from to-day's Chiago Times, which made the kansas people
axious to steer the Convention clear of railsad influence. It would have been read in
he Convention but for the applying of the gag:
The Republican National Committee has passed over
artick Kerks who had been taked of for the burner of

Mr. Thurson paid him \$3:00 for his service, the precise nature of which he, of course, did not disclose. He had the service of the service of

adopted until a permanent organization be effected.

Gen. Hallowell of Kansas had also been reading the Democratic papers, and with the commendable desire to imitate the good points of the St. Louis Convention he decided to play today the part that Tim Campbell performed in St. Louis two weeks ago, and therefore offered a resolution ordering the Convention to send its sincers congratulations to Gen. Phil Sheridan, and its hope that he would recover his health. The resolution called for a standing wole, and every man rose to his feet.

There was next read a petition calling for the distribution of a number of seats to old soldiers who fought in the lete war. This is a stereotyped performance. The old soldiers usually get the seats, or somebody who represents them does, and a good deal of money is made by selling them.

Ex-Collector Tait of Charleston, got off a high-pressure buncomb speech on this resolution, telling how the next issue the party must face was the widow and orphans of worthy soldiers, whom the Democratic party is on record as opposing. He moved the suspension of the rules to adopt this seat-peddling resolution, but bold Ben Butterworth, square-lawed and grizzled like a badger, thought it would be a good rides to turn the resolution over to the appropriate committee. This was done.

HONORS TO PARTY FOUNDERS. "There is present in this room among the Nebruska delegates," said Chairman Thurston, "that emineut citizen, the first nomines of the Bepublican party. I present to you the request of the Chairman of that delegation that it be given an opportunity to present Gen. John C. Fremont."

given an opportunity to present Gen. John C. Fremont."
Chairman Greene ef Nebraska, a young man with a tremendous lung power, utterly disproportioned to his small body, came forward and began to chant a speech in a quavering melancholy voice as though he were a camp meeting speaker who had got "the power." In the most highflown ianguage be spoke of the career of the Pathfinder, and shoke so tiresomely that he was hollered down by the Convention. Then Gea. Frement advanced and stood before the great audience with bowed head, a striking figure, raised above a multitude that had gone wild in admiration of him. He is short, sturdidly put together, and though not distinguished-looking, is of fine appearance. He suggests the

Mr. CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEWEN OF THE CONTENTION: I am unwilling to delay the business of the Convention, and therefore I will occupy only a very few imputes of its time; but if I fail to respond to this pleudid greeting I should feel that it arms an invanish and in the content of the content o oan administration. I trust that this policy, erected as the first and the solution of the questions of labor, which are now chief in importance to-day. Success now will pave easily the way to important measures and be a continuance of ower. This present election will carry to the successful party the political power of the great territories which are now awaiting admission. It is not too much to say that the conditions of the country justify the belief that the result of the election will be favorable conclusively to the Republican party. Mr. Chairman and gradle nen of the Convention: I am glad to receive to-day this evidence of your regard. I am happy to know that it has resized the tests of time, and that it has come down to me with all its old time cordiality.

faces.

By this time the galleries were become convinced that there was no more work to do, and soon began to clamor for distinguished persons to address them. They were particularly anxious to hear from Ingersoll, who did not happen to be present. They called for Foraker next, and he disappointed them by rising and calling for the regular order of business.

A FIGHT OVER MAHONE.

calling for the regular order of business.

A FIGHT OVER MAHONE.

The routine of naming members of committees was proceeding in the most humdrum fashion when a political storm cloud suddenly burst upon the Convention. It was the Virginia fight between Mahone and young John Wiss for the control of the organization of that State. It meant more than that. It was the crisis of John Sherman's candidacy. Mahone is solld for Sherman, and the Wiss men are for Blaine, or anybody but Uncle John.

The Natitional Committee at its meeting last evening decided that the Mahone delegates at large and their four associates from the First and Fourth Congress districts should sit as voting members of the Convention during the temporary organization, and be entitled to a member of the Committee on Credentials. In accordance with this decision Gen. Mahone put in his own name as a member of the Committee on Credentials. Instantly astrong, clear voice, far over to the left of the Chairman, called for recognition. Somebody prompted the Chairman, and he said: "Mr. Wise of Virginia." The small contingent of Virginians who follow Wise's fortunes applauded his name, and cries of "Platform! platform!" greeted him. He threaded his way among the seats of the newspaper men and faced the multitude from the Speaker's platform. As he stood there, grim and determined, the features of his smoothshaven face firmly set, and his broad shoulders squared deflantly, he looked like a young athlete. He lired straight at the bull's-oye without waste of ammunition. In a few terse, clearly uttered sentences he outlined the trouble in his State. He said:

I am here claiming to be the Chairman of the Virginia deigation. We are here permitted by the call to have I am here claiming to be the Chairman of the Virginia elegation. We are here permitted by this call to have wenty-four delegates from the State of Virginia, and of that twenty-four twenty are contested and four un-contested. The four uncontested delegates are from

ed to this Convention by these eight men, four of whom are contested, and all of whom are lead by him, is that in this contest he shall go upon this committee and have a vote upon his rights and mine. Now. Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the Convention, I say it is not fair. It is not right that these eight men should go on the Committee on Uredentials, upon the Committee on Contest and the Committee on Fernaneau Organization, and deciue is behalf of Virginia what the policy of this Convention shall be, what the personnel of this Convention shall be what the this within twenty-four hough the will be the their within twenty-four hough to this Convention to an lever having had right deceation to make this issue, and on this issue we stand before the country, I appeal to this Convention to say: "Gentlemen, your difficulty is unfortunate. Gentlemen, we feel like you, that tears rather than words should express the feelings which we have about this unfortunate of you shall be Judge, juner, witness, and counsel in this matter. For my part I am willing to trust to the honesty and the justice of the Republican party from the other forty-five States and Territories of this Union until this unfortunate struggies shall be decided, but I don't want, when we have retired and vote on his own case when we are some, and perhaps unrepresented to have William Wahone on the Dommittee of Credentials, to remain in when we have retired and vote on his own case when we are some, and perhaps unrepresented there, and appeal to the Convention to consider this matter, and appeal to the Convention to consider this matter, and appeal to the chair which places William when we have retired and vote on his own case when we are some, and perhaps unrepresented there, an

As he uttered his defiance of his late political friend and boss, everybody looked around to As he uttered his deflance of his late political friend and boss, everybody looked around to see the effect on little Mahone. Not a muscle of the veteran's face changed as he listened to Wise's sharp challenge. As soon as Wise had ceased speaking he stepped back a little way, and remained in the vicinity of the Chairman's desk, awaiting developments.

The Chairman said that he did not wish to be understood as desiring to prevent any gentleman making a motion to settle this dispute. George Frisble Hour, who saw the importance of saving Mahone's delegation in the interest of Cousin John Sherman, was on his feet before Wise ceased speaking, and, standing in his place at the head of the Massachusetts delegation, pleaded, in piping voice, for harmony with as much Mahone and John Sherman in it as possible. He said:

It is absolutely necessary in the pature of the case

ing in his place at the head of the Massachusets delegation, pleaded, in piping voice, for harmony with as much Mahone and John Sherman in it as possible. He said:

It is absolutely necessary in the nature of the case that the National Committee shelld make up a roll of delegates whe must deal with the large state of the case that the National Committee shell bear to recompass. Gen. Mahone and his colleagues by the universal parliamentary law, the universal law of all justice, cannot be permitted to voice on their own case. That has been expressly held in previous national cenventions. The Committee on Credentia's will doubtless give the fullest hearing to the honorable contestant from Virginia who has just acdiressed us, and those who are with him. It is a population of the publicant of this country feel a psecular poor of Republicans of this country feel a psecular poor of Republicans of this country feel a psecular poor of the publicants of the country feel appeal and those who are with him. It is a pool of the publicants of the principles of freedom and publicants. They also have a profesund respect for the gallant gentleman who first broke the force of the solid seuth and has given seven Republican representatives to the national Congress. Between these two men, who so unhappily differ, this Convention herafter, and the committee which it is now put unon, will make doubtless an impartial and just decision, but Jappen to my friend hir which not to interpose at this moment a disconnected which is the particular to my friend hir which not to interpose at this moment a disconnected which is the particular to my friend hir which not to interpose at the moment and the committee which is way to the front awaiting his turn to take the platform. The Convention cause.

While Mr. Hoar was speaking, little Mahone was working his way to the front awaiting his turn to take the platform. The Convention of the imparticular of the platform. The Convention of the imparticular of the platform of the proposed of the store the

Mahone—It is as false as you are foul. [General Great confusion then prevailed for a moment.
Mahone again attempted to apeak, but got no further than "Well, then, gentlemen," when he was interrupted by a loud and universal cry of "Wise".

"Mr. Spaulding of Michigan said he believed that the decision of the Chair was correct in this matter, from which there has been no appeal by a regularly constituted and admitted delegate to this Convention, and that the whole matter should be left with the Committee on Cradentials.

matter should be left with the Committee on Credentials.

The Chair said that he had already decided that the discussion of the Virginia contested case was out of order at this time.

Mr. Wellington of Maryland moved that neither of the contesting delegations be given representation on the Committee on Credentials.

Senator Hoar opposed the motion, and pointed out the danger which might result from setting such a procedent. A notice of contest might in that event prevent a great State like New York from participating in the framing of the proceedings of the Convention. He moved to lay the motion on the table, and this motion was agreed to amid appliance. The Convention then adjourned until to-morrow at noon, and amid strains of music by the band the delegates and the vast audience filed from the hall.

BEADY FOR THE BATTLE.

In a mild sort of way this may be said to have been a Sherman day. The emphatic declara-tion of the temporary Chairman of the Convention that Blaine's nomination would now be a political crime was a serious check to the Blaine undercurrent, and only the California and some of the territorial delegations now cling to the idea of the Maine man's nomination. Sherman, as things now stand, will get probably eight or ten votes from the New York delegation as seen as Depew is out of the way. John J. O'Brien declared publicly that he would not vote for Depew, even on a complimentary bailot, and avowed his intention to vote for Sterman. Sherman has a good worker in this delegation in the person of his nephew. Commodore Bateman. Bateman is supposed to control the votes of O'Brien and other New York city and Brooklyn men. When the break comes from Depew. Warner Miller would not be adverse to giving Sherman several more votes, but he can't carry all of his strength that way, and Platt will do all in his power to defeat Sherman's nomination.

Sherman is getting back from Aiger the Southern darkies that the Michigan envalryman captured from him a few days ago. The darkies seem to be a good doal demoralized over the lively bidding for their support, and there is no telling really where they will land; but Alger's soft pine becom is getting knocked to pleese so fast that he certainly will not have need for the darkies very long. Another source of strength for Sherman is in the accession of votes from the dissolving Gresham men over to Uncle John.

The backbone of the Sherman column, however, is the Pennsylvania delegation, under the able generalshin of Senator Mat Quay. This support is worth more to him than that of the uncertain Ohlo men, although it should be said to the credit of the latter that they are not behaving as badly as was expected. Major Butterworth is before the Committee on Credentials to-night making a big fight for the soating of the Mahone delegation from Virginia. It was supposed earlier in the day that Foraker and other doubtful members of the Ohio delegation were lending aid and comfort to the anti-Mahone men, who are also anti-Nerman but if Errelag contending aid and comfort to the anti-Mahone men, who are also anti-Nerman but undercurrent, and only the California and some of the territorial delegations now cling to the

soating of the Mahone delegation from Virginia. It was supposed earlier in the day that Foraker and other doubtful members of the Ohlo delegation were lending aid and comfort to the anti-Mahone men, who are also anti-Sherman, but if Foraker contemplated anything of that sort he has been suppressed. The chances favor the seating of the Mahone men, with two or three exceptions, and thus Sherman will not lose any votes there to speak of.

It may as well be said, once for all, that the Dopew, Alger, and Gresham booms are dead; that Blaine is becoming hourly more a remote possibility; that Allison is a very dark horse, and that the two liveliest candidates before the Convention are John Sherman and Ben Harrison. This was the situation yesterday and the day before, as it is to-day. If Sherman wins it will have to be very early in the balloting, as many of his supporters are weak. He may make such gains after the first ballot as to cause a sudden break from other candidates, and thus secure his nomination. That is really his sole chance, as experienced poli-

dates, and thus secure his nomination. That is really his sole chance, as experienced politicians view it.

BHarrison still stands right in the middle of the road. He may not have more votes than Depew, or so many as Gresham on the first ballot, and he will be far behind John Sherman, and not much ahead of Allison, but his own State delegation, under astute leadership, is solidly behind him, and he has that advantage over other candidates. On the second ballot he will receive scattering votes from all parts of the country, and if the Blaine men really control the Convention, as now appears, when they put their strength together they are more likely to go to Sherman than anybody.

While several things in to-day's proceedings were invorably to Sherman, the choice of Mr. Estee, the out-and-out Blaine man, to-night for permanent. Chairman of the Convention, indicates that Sherman will not have it all his own way.

There is little probability that the Convention.

indicates that Sherman will not have it ail his own way.

There is little probability that the Convention will begin to ballot to-morrow. The nominating speeches will be made and the contested election cases settled, and then an adjournment taken until Thureday, when the balloting will begin in earnest. GOSSIP OF BOOMS AND BOOMERS.

tested election cases settled, and then an adjournment taken until Thursday, when the balloting will begin in earnest.

GOSSIP OF BOOMS AND BOOMERS.

It is either pudding or full-blown confidence at the boom bureaus in the Grand Pacific, Paimer House, and the Leland. That is what appears on the surface, and these outward demonstrations will doubless continue until the Convention takes definite action and knocks some of the booms to flinders. Some of them are believed to be already blasted, and others are thought to be undergoing a withering process, but all in charge would bite their own heads off before making such an admission. It is bluster and brag from sunrise to the midnight hour, and the fellows that how the loudest are colossally impressed with the opinion that theirs is the biggest boom. All the cologations visit each other's headquarters. They straggle in by twos and threes and say all sorts of pretty things to each other. These visits are really nothing more than secuting parties, and this was clearly demonstrated today. The New Englanders and New Yorkers hob-nobbed with apparent cordiality, the Westerners and Pacific slopers were outwardly as brothers, and the Southerners were everywhere pleasantly received. They were particularly well entertained at the Alger headquarters. It leaks out to-day that some of the Northern beomers really look on the Southern States as comparatively worthless stock in a Republican National campaign, and that this has been demonstrated since Mr. Blaine's speech against the Southern delegates are considered by some of the owners of bursting barrels as good for voting purposes. It is simply a condituation of the railroad directory flavor that some say permeates the whole Convention.

These Southern delegates, and particularly the ones with inky skins, are a happy fenture of the town. Watermelous, small, but intensely green, are in the growy shops. Around them is a wire carrying apparatus somewhat after the fashion of a shawl travelling strap. The scale shops are such as a s

s good part of the lower portion of the Grand Pacific. It is the very latest addition to the boom. The Algerines whoop at it. Their bands toot to it. It is the biggest and most gorgeous of all the banners, de-claring that the Alger bendquarters is right there. Boside it, Allison's head-quarters announcement looks like an advertising dodger or a handbill. Gresham's tablesoread announcement is insignificant

baside it, and the illarison start-spansible buside it, and the illarison start-spansible plumage on the corner is only attractive from the graceful folds and happy blending which fair hands have given it. The didning which hands have given it. The didning which hands have given it. The state of the lumber king gets there, and his state of subbomers, however, combatically protest against the control of the state of the business of the state of the business of the state of the business of the state of the st

roraker, Mrs. C. P. L. Butler, Mrs. Senat. Massey, and Mrs. A. L. Conger, Mrs. J. Clarkson and Miss Rachel Sherman, it daughter of Gen. Sherman, are among ther All the big men in the delegation still we Sherman budges, and in their short interva of effusiveness they protest that they are fe the animated glacier until the last trump sounded.

the animated glacier until the last trump is sounded.

All the delegates have been met by Andersonville prison song neddlers. The songs are hurled at them, but the stacks of wailing melody have not been materially lessened. Col. Elliot F. Shepard is not far behind the book and song peddlers. He has plastered the hotels with placards giving the leadquarters of the Mail and Express, and bolsters the announcement by appending "Depew and victory," It is a singular reminder of the placards in front of the Young Men's Christian Association building at Twenty-third street and Fourth avenue, displayed just after he took up the relns as editor of the paper. They read: "Col. E. F. Shepard of the Mail and Express will lecture to-night."

A great crop of Blaine badges made their apthe reins as editor of the paper. They read:
"Col. E. F. Shepard of the Mail and Express will
lecture to night."

A great crop of Blaine badges made their appearance at dusk. There were ten of them to
one of the others.

Brass bands leading the political clubs started in to keep things agoing after adjournment.
The Sherman men, or rather the Ohio men,
wearing Foraker badges and Foraker trappings, were ordered out. The accommodating
announcement that "the march will be short"
was promptly displayed, and proved an inducement. On their tramp they met the Algerines
and their band, and down by the lake
front they stumbled on the Harrison
boomers. The difference in the little armies
was quickly discernible. The cheers of the
Foraker men were amazinsiy indifferent and
ragged. The Algerines howled like a trained
and paid chorus, but the Harrison men, carrying brooms and big keys, indicative of the
assumption that they have the inside of the
position, fairly roared for the Indiana racer.
They kept it up for blocks, and their enthusiass spread to the crowds on the walks and in
the windows. Still later what the Gresham
men called "the tin pall brigaders." The
Wayne and Lafayette, tramped around
the streets in honor of the Judge
and his boom. They were joined by
a Chicago troop of "tin-pall brigaders." The
Gresham men say all are labering men in favor
of their man. The Blaine Club of Philadelphia, with badges marked "88 and Blaine."
also paraded. Their bands played airs from
the operas. Sherman's "Marching Through
Georgia" is not in fashion with them.

The Kansas City Blaine Club, with helmets
and white plumes, carrying banners, "Blaine
and Protection," joined the paraders, Until
far into the night the streets were jammed
with paraders carrying torehes and with bands,
all shouting and booming for their favorites.

The Hon, Chancey Mitchell Depew had a
short sleen last night. Alter attending the

with paraders carrying torches and with bands, all shouting and booming for their favorites.

MR. DEPEW FULL OF BUSINESS.

The Hon. Chauncey Mitchell Depew had a short sleep last night. After attending the Potter reception in honor of Colonel and Mrs. Pred Grant he sauntered into the reception given by the Chicago News to the newspaper men in the city. He heard Eugene Field delight the audience with a charmingly asthetic poem, and was cordially greeted on all sides. It was clearly demonstrated that Mr. Depew is a favorite with newspaper men from every State in the Union. One frankly told Mr. Depew that he seldom spoke that he did not say something worth printing. Mr. Depew was happily commimentary in all his reciles, and after a salad he went off to the Richelleu to bed. It was not generally known that he had private pariors at the Richelleu. It was spread about the town though to-day, and from breakfast time to the hour for opening the Convention he was besieged by delegates from all over the land. Many had never seen him, and called simply to shake his hand as one of the great men of the country, and thus talked polities and reviewed the situation with him from every point in the no-litted compass. It was the same in the Convention. Stranger delegates walked over to him, asked if he was Chauncey Depow, and were greeted with a spile and a hearty "Yes. sir," ordial hand-inking followed. Some of the delegates from Kansas and Louisiana mistook Judge Robertson for Mr. Depew though the same this Mr. Depew has received the until 10 colock Mr. Depew has received the

most flattering assurances that his boom is all JERSEYMEN PUT UP A PIOTURE.

The Phelps boom has had its picture took. A brand new lithograph of the candidate from Teangek has been added to the gallery of favorite sons that decorate the rooms and corridors at the Grand Pacific. It is a very good lithograph, several sizes larger than the Depew chromo that goes with the label. The Granger's Friend. The Phelps picture isn't labelied except with the neat and forcible signature, "Wm. Waiter Phelps," which looks so homelike and comfortable at the foot of checks. The bangs of the candidate are faithfully displayed, drooping with careful abandon over the broad forehead. The monistache, too, has it natural droop over the lips, and the little tag of whisker droops as a thing of life from the lower lips. The verfection of the portrait, however, it in the eyes, which have a look of deep thoughtfulness, mingled with common sense, that is eminently life-like. Altogether it is a very proven the common that has done much to vindicate Mr. Phelps from the reputation of being a dude, with which the fame of his bangs has cursed him.

This picture business is about the only movement that has been made in the matter of the vice-Fresidency and of Mr. Phelps to-day. The uncertainty as to the outcome of New York's fight for Denew rests like a great black cloud over this erstwhile charming prospect of the Jerseymen. Garrett A. Hobart, the State's member of the National Committee, says of it: "Nothing has been done because nothing can be done until this New York business is settled. Of course, if New York succeeds in nominating Depose to the vice-Presidency for Morton or some other man, warner Miller may think that a candidate on the national tieket would improve his chances on the State itee. If New York western man, say Allison or Harrison, is nominated for the Presidency for Morton or some other man, warner Miller may think that a candidate on the national tieket would improve his chances on the State itee. If New York we western was a supposed to the Jersey prospects are dubious. We know that, leaving out any

connecticut delegates are emulating their Jersey brethren and lying low. The difference is that the Jerseymen know what they want and are lying low to set it, while the Connecticut delegates have their hearts set upon nothing in particular, but are going to jump for anything that comes along their way. They will lie in ambush behind Joe Hawley until they see whether it will be better to hold up the Depow coach or wait until the train of Western pack-mules comes along and then go for that.

Another slight breeze besides the one incident to the selection of Thurston as temporary Chairman is ruffling some in Chicago to-night. Some of the Irish Catholies who have been and are Mr. Blaine's stanch supporters are of the opinion that they were not sufficiently represented in the early proceedings before the Convention. They contrast the selection of the officers and clergymen with those at the St. Louis Convention. They speak of P. A. Collins and Dan, Dougherty as Catholics with a fond love for the green isie and recall that an Episcopal clergyman was selected to make the opening prayer at St. Louis. They add that the selection of a Congregational minister, and other features of the day's proceeding, will lead many of the supporters of Mr Blaine to make remarks, and lead to the suggestions that the National Committee were impellite in many ways.

A COMBINATION FORMED.

Its Chief Object to to Prevent Depew's Nomiantion, and Platt Is In It. From the Associated Press. CRICAGO, June 19 .- In the canvage that is going on outside the Convention hall perhaps most significant feature as viewed this

evening is the inability of Depew's friends to make a serious impression upon the Convention. During an avowed candidacy of a day and a half he has been able to gather but little strength outside his own State. Mr. Depow to-night claimed 140 votes on the first bal-He has, in addition to the 72 votes of New York, a few in New England insecurely held, one or two in New Jersey, two in Pennsylvania, six or eight in Maryland, about the same number in Alabama, three in Louisiana, and scattering votes to the number perhaps of a dozen more. Depew's friends in the New York delegation have made great efforts to dispel the prejudice against him in the Western States, but without success. Mr. Depew himself has taken part in these efforts, sending for many prominent men and declaring to them that he could surely carry New York. A fair sample of the manner in which these arguments have been received is to be found in a conference held in Depew's parlor with the Nebraska delegation. The Nebrasks men said they should be glad to follow the lead of New York, but it was their firm conviction that it would be unwise to do so; that the monopoly question is a burning one in their State, and while they probably should be able to carry Nebraska for Depew they have local. State and Congressional elections before them, and the candidacy of Depew would, in their opinion, seriously impair their prospects. From every quarter come similar expressions, and the Depew men to-night admit that unless a change shall come upon the temper of the Convention their movement cannot grow.

Some of the best men of the party have reached an agreement to work together in an effort to bring order out of chaos, and to prevent the making of a dangerous nomination. This movement embraces such men as Senators Haie, Hoer and Aldrich, and Committeeman Fessendon in New England Senator Hiscock and ex-Senator Platt, William Waiter Pheips, Clarkson, and Gov, Gear of Ohio, and several other prominent men in the New England and Middle States. These men hold occasional conferences and have sont for the friends of all the candidates in the field for consultation on points of availability. It is believed that this movement had its origin in a general conviction that the nomination of Depew would be imprudent. Ex-Senator Platt and William Waiter Phelps, who are onposed to Depew, were certainly prime movers in the combination, and it is claimed that Con-

general conviction that the nomination of Depew would be imprudent. Ex-Senator Platt and William Walter Pholps, who are opposed to Depew, were certainly prime movers in the combination, and it is claimed that Connecticut's decision to present the name of Senator Hawley was made for the purpose of holding votes from Depew. It is not the purpose of this combination to select a candidate immediately. The purpose of the men engaged in it is to go into the balloting with a tacit understanding that they are to come together in a crisis which may seem to demand action on their part.

According to the present programme the vote of New England, which, excepting Connecticut, has no candidate, is to be split among all the candidates at the outset. Maine will give a vote to every candidate in the field. Vermon will vote for Sherman. Massachusetts and New Hampshire will split. Rhode Island will vote for Alison, and Connecticut. of course, for Hawley. New York is solid for Dejew, excepting John O'Brien, who declares he will vote for Bialne; New Jersey is for Pholps; Pennsylvania has 55 votes for Sherman, 15 for Fitler, and 10 seathering; Ohio is for Sherman, Indiana for Harrison, Michigan for Algar, Illinois for Gresham, wits consist for Rusk, Iowa for Allison; Minnesota, 10 votes for Gresham and 4 scattering; Kansas is for Ingalls; Colorado and Nevada doubtful; Oregon for Gresham, and California for Stanford. The South is divided between Sherman, Gresham, Alger, Depew, and Harrison, An intelligent estimate of the first ballot shows 11 candidates, with votes about as follows: Sherman, 250; Gresham, 100; Depew, 100; Alger, 80; Harrison, 120; Allison, 50; Phelps, 18; Rusk, 22; Ingalls, 14; Fitler, 15; Stanford, 16. This leaves 35 votes unaccounted for. Missouri and Arkansas are still doubtful quantities, The second and the second and the second content of the first ballot shows 11 candidates, with votes about as follows: Sherman, 250; Gresham, 100; Depew, 100; Alger, 80; Harrison, 120; Allison, 50; Phelps, 18; Rusk, 22; Ingall

ment comes for abandoning his own canvass is one of the mysteries of the hour. An intimate friend of Depew's said to-night:

If Depew cannot be nominated I look to see him rise and in a theatrical mannor throw his votes to Blains.

Just now one fact is pretty well settled, and that is the nomination of a soldier in one place or other. This fact militates much against Allison, who otherwise is in good rosition. The opposition of the Pacific States steadily weakens Sherman. Just now Harrison is in high favor. New England and New Jerses are leaning toward him, and it is not impossible he will ultimately be made the choice of the combination of men spoken of. If the nomination comes to the West it will probably go to Harrison, Alger, or Gresham, and the chances of the three men are in the order named. Phelps is almost certain to be named for Vice-Precident if the nomination comes West, and if Blaine or an tastern man is named Gov. Porter of Indiana or Alger will be taken. If Sherman should be compelled to fall back beaten, Gov. Foraker will be aprung on the Convention, and at the same time many of Sherman's supporters will go to Gresham, and many of the Gresham men are inclined toward the Ohio Senator, if their man cannot be nominated. The Gresham men are inclined toward to play in a break from Harrison in the Indiana delegation, where they control nearly one-third of the votes.

The election of Fatee for permanent Chairman is construed as a Blaine victory by the outsiders, but it is known to insiders to be the result of a trade by which California drops the Blaine boom and abandons her intention of throwing a firebrand into the Convention.

THE THIRTEENTH LYING LOW.

Gibbs People For Use if it Comes Handy.

The regular meeting night of the Republican County Committee last night brought very few members to Grand Opera House Hall. Joel W. Mason was voted into the chair. A ratification meeting committee of one from each Assembly district was arranged for, and the committee adjourned.

The Thirteenth district squabble had not

pecting that there would be a meeting on account of the absence of so many of the district bosses in Chicago. They were near at hand, however, as they were indulging in a caucus around the corner at the Alaska Club. They were preparing for the formation of a campaign club at Grand Opera House Hall on Friday evening, and propose to go ahead and take part in the canvass. Their application for a refaroliment of the Republicans of the district will be pushed at the next meeting of the County Committee, and, if not successful there, they will send a contesting delegation to the State Convention. If barred out all around they will do a little business on their own account of the style that resulted in beating Dick Williams for Civil Justice, and electing the junior member of the Sprague-Cowie faction to the Board of Aldermen and Democratic J. Wesley Smith to the Legislature.

Nineteen Cartridges Expended and Then the Cur is Killed with a Night Stick.

A yellow dog bit a colored boy on the leg West Thirtieth street yesterday morning. Somebody caught the dog for the boy, and the latter got an order from Justice Gorman to have the dog shot, and dragged the dog around to the Thirtieth street station in the afternoon and asked Sergeant Sheldon to have the death warrant executed. The yellow dog chased warrant executed. The yellow dog chased Doorman Meeban on top of a wardrobe, and the policemen of the off platoon drew their revolvers, ran the dog out into Thirtieth street, and began shooting 38-calibre bullets at him. Policeman Petrosine fired four shots at thedog. Sergeant Sheldon struck him twice. Policeman Nally fired seven shots, and Policeman Wurrz fired six times. The dog fell over on his side at the nineteenth shot, and the policemen went back into the station house two minutes later. The colored boy came back and hailed Sergeant Sheldon deferentially.

"Say, mister," he said. "that dog isn't dead." The yellow dog was trying to brace up against the wheel of a wagon. Detective Hayes, who weighs 220 pounds, jumped on him, and Policeman Adams hit him on the head with a night stick. Sergeant Sheldon is goingto ask Superintendent Walling to have target practice introduced in the station house cellar for the benefit of the first platoon.

Tammany Ras Invited Thurman.

The Tammany Sachems met yesterday and appointed Senators Cantor. Reilly, and Ives, ex-Senator Grady, Bernard F. Martin, and J. C. Munzinger a committee to go to Washington on the 10 o'clock train this morning to corral Fourth of July speakers. They will incorral Fourth of July speakers. They will in-vite Senators Vest, Blackburn, and Kenna, and Representatives Holman, itandail, Mills, and Breckinridge. Among the "short talkers" will be Daniel Dougherty. W. Bourke Cockran, Lieut. Gov. White of California, and ex-Sena-tor Grady. Commissioner Croker has written a special letter of invitation to Allen G. Thurman, but there has not yet been time for an answer. The boxes of the Academy were voted to the ladies. The tickets, when printed, can be had of Secretary Gilroy.

They Bestege the Republicans, CHICAGO, June 19 .- Susan B. Anthony, Isabella Beecher Hooper, and other advocates of woman's suffrage, addressed an

enormous audience here to-night at the meeting of the Woman's Suffrage Society. Resolutions were adopted which will be sent to the Committee on Resolutions of the Republican National Convention. Arrest of a Diamond Thief, Boston, June 19.-The police arrested to-day Nellie Byron, alias "Scotty," of New York, who is considered one of the smartest

diamond thieves in the country. Upon searching her room the police found a miscellaneous collection of costly jeweiry, some of which had recently been stolen from a well-known firm in this city. The lot is valued at \$1,000. Another woman, named Stanley, supposed to be "Scotty's" accomplice, is looked for by the police. Manufacturer Mayer Kills Himself.

George H. Mayer, aged 28, a member of the firm of Smith, Brandell & Mayer, wire and

the firm of Smith, Bradeli & mayer, wire and iron rail manufacturers, shot himself in the head last night at 104 Front street, Brooklyn, and died while he was being conveyed in the ambulance to the hospital. He had been in poor health and despondent for several days. He was formerly the owner of the saloon at the above number. New Hampshire Prohibitionists.

CONCORD, N. H., June 19 .- The State Prohibition Convention met this morning. Dr. Edgar L. Carr of Pittsfield was nominated for Governor, and L. D. Mason of South Tam-worth, Col. Joseph Wentworth of Concord, John H. Goodale of Nashus, and George D. D. Dodge of Hampton Falls were nominated as Presidential electors.

Safes Won't Keep Out Search Warrants, Mr. Andrew L. Roberts is a well-known crook. His wife, Lydia S. .. oberts, had on deposit in the vault of the Safe Deposit Company about \$45,000 worth of securities. Detective Pinkerton's men, with a search warrant, notwithstanding the protest of the company's employees, made their way into the vaults, on an expedition, hoping to find some Government bonds that had been stolen from a Halimore bank. They took possession of Mrs. Roberts's securities, and she never saw them again. She sued the Leposit Company for their value, but the complaint was dismissed. The General Term of the Kupreme Court has sustained the court below, holding that Safe Deposit companies can't resist search warrants.

rants.

Judge Daniels dissents, holding that the property should have been protected by the company's officers. A Hidden Box of Rife Cartridges.

Policeman McCormick saw a lot of boys ap-Policeman McCormick saw a lot of boys apparently attempting to crack nuts in the middle of Coenties slip at 8½ last night. Some of the nuts appeared to be particularly hard, and they were placed on the tracks of the Belt line to be run over by the cara. The policeman investigated and found that the little fellows were trying to exploide a quantity of rifle cartridges, which hey had tourn in a pile of atoms under the tracks of the elevated road. E bigging away the stones, Policeman McCormick found a lox two feeting, and a foot and a half deep, and as inches wide, had full of the cartridges, some loose and some in pack, last full of the cartridges, some loose and some in pack, age. He carried them to the 10d slip station along with those he secured from the boys. The box was marked "H. W. Meson, toot of Pitty third street. North River." It contained several thousand cartridges.

The General Term of the Supreme Court denied yesterday Poet J. Rollin Marble Squire's applica-tion for a writ of certiorari to review his removal from office by Mayor Grace and Gov. Hill.

office by Mayor Grace and Gov. Hill.

The Court says simply that Squire has waited too long.

He was removed in August, 1880. He should have applied for a writ within four months. The time is extended to twenty unonthe only when the applicant has been prevented by confinement in jail or otherwise from making the applicant. There has been nothing, the Court says, to prevent Squire from appling in time. Squire will appeal. He has \$300.00 have satiry as Commissioner or Futile Works in his mind's eye besides a vindication.

Treasurer Bath Found Dead.

PREESEILL, June 19.-H. N. Dain, a lumber merchant, and the Treasurer of the Peckskill Savings Bank, was found dead in his tath room this afternoon. He had returned home for lunch, and as was his onstem, went up stairs to take a bath. His continued absence alarmed his family and the door was broken in He was found on the floor dead. He had not undressed himself. He leaves a married senging and two soms. THE GREAT FIRE AT DUBOIS.

NRARLY 8,000 PEOPLE CAMPING IN THE WOODS AROUND THE RUINS.

The Fire Never Stopped Till it had Nothing More to Burn-Gov. Beaver Appenis for Help in Behalf of the Unfortunite Town, DUBOIS DEPOT, Pa., June 19 .- Three thousand people homeless, upward of a million of dollars worth of property destroyed, and the entire business portion of the city in ruins. Such in substance is the result of the great fire that began at the Baker House yesterday afternoon at 1% and ceased only be-cause there was nothing left in its track when darkness covered the town. Brick buildings considered fireproof succumbed to the flery torment alike with wooden struc-tures, and 650 business places and dwellings, overing thirty acres of ground, are in ashes. Persons who were worth \$100,000 and \$300 are alike in distress and receiving aid from neighboring towns. At the fair grounds a number

the hundreds. In the early stages of the fire several burning buildings were foolishly blown up by dynamite which only added to the fury of the flames. The borough, for two years past, has had no active fire department, and when the services active fire department, and when the services of such were needed resterday only a very poor array of soldiers could be found to fight the battle. The Reno Fire Department arrived about 7 P. M., and with their engine worked like tigers and aided greatly in heading off the flames.

about 7 P. M., and with their engine worked like tigers and aided greatly in heading off the flames.

Many acts of bravery are told. A negro went into the Commercial Hotel, on the third story, in search of a lady, and only reached the ground again by jumping from the third story. It was reported several lives were lost, but at this writing only a few broken limbs and a number of serious bruises are known. Generous aid is desired, and it is arriving on every train. More is needed, however, as most of the sufferors are renniless, owing to the impossibility of getting insurance on their buildings. The majority of the business men ruined are young men not yet 30 years of ago, and they are making the most of their unhappy experience.

The losses on business places will foot up over \$600,000, and on residences enough to just about make up \$1,000,000. The town today was very orderly. Liquor was sold very sparingly, and only a limited quantity was left from the fire. All mills and shops are closed to permit hands to help care for the homeless. The recople scattered about in the thickets and wasyides this evening look like a gigantic camp of gypsies. Large crowds from all the adjoining towns, attracted by curiosity, help to make the place the busiest scene of desolation ever known in this section. The weather continues fair.

Commissary committees have opened a relisf department on the fair grounds and in box cars at the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh depot.

depot.
HARRISBURG, Pa., June 19.—Gov. Beaver hav-ing received an appeal for aid from Dubois. Clearfield county, which was swept by fire yes-terday, has issued this appeal:

terday, has issued this apponl:

To the People of Pennsylvania.

Two thousand people are homeless at Dubels. An unusually destructive ire has destroyed a large part of the town. There is great destinution and more or less and the latest the latest telegraph for the lates

NINE HUNDRED WHEELMEN IN LINE. Amateurs Contesting in the Bicycle Races at

BALTIMORE, June 19 .- The parade of the League of American Wheelmen was held this morning, the body marching around the Washington Monument in Mount Vernon square, and retiring up Charles street. The line was formed by State divisions, New Hampshire, with only one representative, taking the lead. Then came the Massachusetts delegation, and after that the New York contingent. There were about 900 men in the parade.

The races at Ariington Driving Park this afternoon were witnessed by 5,000 people. The half-mile track was in excellent condition, but the weather was very warm. The first event, a mile dash for the League chamsionship, was won by W. W. Windle of Lynn, Mass., Fred Foster of Toronto, a close second. Time, 2:43.

The half-mile race for novices was captured by W. E. McCune of Everett. Mass., E. J. Decker of Newark, N. J., second. Time, 1:225.

The Baltimore team, Kingsland and West, won the one-mile tandem handicap. Time, 3:04.5.

The three miles, lans to count, was a beautiful contest in which W. W. Windle of Lynn, Mass., defeated Fred Foster of Toronto, who pushed him hard. Time, 9:32.23.

W. H. Kingsland of Baltimore beat Phil S. Brown of Washington in the two-mile tricycle race by a short length. Time, 7:04.

The three-mile handicap had six starters. W. E. McCune of Everett, Mass., crossed the wire thirteen seconds in front of Windle of Lynn, though the latter had 45 seconds start. The one-mile tricycle race for the League championship was a close contest between Kingsland of Baltimore and Brown of Washington, the former winning by two seconds. Time, 3:02.

The safety bicycle handicap, two miles, was awarded to J. F. Midgely of Woreester, Mass., E. J. Decker of Newark, second. Time, 5:67: and the steeplechaser, three-quarters of a mile, was cleverly won by F. C. Gilbert of a mile, was cleverly won by F. C. Gilbert of with only one representative, taking the lead. Then came the Massachusetts delegation, and

5:57: and the steeplechaser, three-quarters of a mile, was cleverly won by F. C. Gilbert of Elizabeth, N. J. The prizes were handsome gold and silver medals.

FIRE NEXT THE BIG BYAT

Horses Burned in Strocbel's Furniture Factery-Billy McGlory Saubbed.

Fire was discovered just after midnight in the furniture factory of Philip Stroebel & Sons. 49, 51, 53, and 55 Elizabeth street, just above Canal. It originated in the lower floors of 49 and 51, which is an old building, and is used for a varnish room, storage house, and stables. The eight horses were burned. The flames extended to the upper stories of 49 and 51, and its interior was in a blaze until the water tower

began to work.

Three alarms had been sounded on account of the proximity of the Big Flat, running through from Elizabeth street to Mott. The through from Elizabeth street to Most. The many occupants took in the fire from their windows, safe from harm.

When the firemen were at their busiest, Billy McGlory, whose dance house abuts one corner of the burning building, put in an appearance, and asked that a stream be turned upon Armory Hall, but the firemen were deatsto him. Then Billy came over to the headquarters of the Chief and asked that his hall be protected. The police drove him out of the lines. Then McGlory returned to the hall and found that the firemen had a stream out of his window, playing on the fire from the rear. rear.
It is estimated roughly that the damage will

be \$30,000.

The watchman has not been seen since the fire.

LONDON, June 19 .- A rumor that Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer, is dead is circulating in this city and Paris. The Paris Gaussis to-day says that King Leopold of Bel-Gauois to-day says that King Leopold of Belgium has received a telegram to that effect. There is no news in Government or Congo missionary circles, either in London or Brussols, of the death of Mr. Stanley.

BRUSSELS, June 19.—There is no basis whatever for the report that King Leopold has received news of the death of Henry M. Stanley. Advices from Zanzibar to the Journal des Debats say: There is little doubt that Stanley is dead. The families of persons who accompanied the expedition have worn mourning for several weeks. It is believed that Tippu Ito has taken revenge for Stanley's having thwarted him in his efforts to continue the slave traffic."

Gen, Sheridan's Condition, WASHINGTON, June 19 .- This bulletin was issued this evening:

"Gen. Sheridan was troubled by coughing before midnight, but after that hour he had but little difficulty and rested quietly. To-day he has been quite comfortable, and there are no changes in his condition worthy of mention."

Mr. Marsh Sells his House. A deed conveying the house on the west side

A desir conveying the house on the west side of Madison avenus, south of Thirty-third street, from Luther R. Marsh to William Clarence Martin, was filed in the Resister's office yesterday. The consideration is \$27,001 aublent to a mortgage of \$11,000 raised some time ago by the Diss Bebars, which Mr. Marsh now holds. The Wenther Testerday.

Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 8 A. M. 75°: 6 A. M. 75°: 9 A. M. 75°: 12 M. 76°: 1300 F. M. 85°: 6 F. M. 76°: 9 F. M. 85°: 700 midnight, 67°. Average. 7955°. Average on June 10, 1887, 0855°.

figual Office Prediction. For New England, light to fresh southerly

winds, warmer, fair weather. For eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Dalaware, and Maryland, light to fresh south easterly winds stationary temperature, fair weather. For the District of Columbia and Virginia, Right to fresh easterly winds, stationary temperature, fair weather.